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THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

Necessity for Longer Working Days in the Senate.

APPROPRIATION BILLS DELAYED.

Very Little Prospect for the Consideration of Other Matters in the Upper House. The Rush of Closing Days Begins in the

ning to be a slight aneasin eson the Dunperceives also of the senate that some of the appreasing bills may fail. There remains agiv eleven working days of the s on and four of the most important for these fills are still entirely unconside the suriry civil, the legi-lative and the grainal defidency falls, each of them considered as more likely to afford ground for deb coth in any of the appropriation bills which have already received attention. This auxiety is not yet, however, very pronoun it. It would be more marked but for the fact that it is generally believed that the Republicans are sincere in their procestations that they do not desire to prolong debate sull faulty to cause the fallure of any of the bills, and thereby render themselves arner one to the charge of making an excuse for an extra session.

The Demogratic managers expect to gain considerable time by moving at an early dry for the clock sessions and following this soon by prolanging the daily sessions linto night. They had expected not to press the ourstion of H o'clock sessions until the sandry civil bill should be taken up, but when they reached that decision they had supposed that they would be able to dispose of the posterlice, the Indian and the agricultural bills last week. Instead. they succeeded only in passing the postfollow bull and in having the agricultural bill still only partially considered and the limitan bill untouched.

The agricultural bill will be disposed of

today and after that is out of the way the leandry eavil bill will be taken up. The sundry civil bill has not yet been reported from committee, but it is hoped that it will be reported this afternoon

There is very little prespet for much oner ration of any other subject, and kne proublities for any general legislas tion, such asothat propos d'er the pooline, territorial admission Passac railroudinavy personn-land bankerracy bills are growing smaller and some according. There fall beastrong effort to get up and disfrace of the pooling tale, but there will be theternated opposition, and some of its best friends are growing discouraged over stan prispects. The principalities for the week at o mobility a cursicy discussion of the territorial buls, but the pro-sects are all agrees in it has ay. There are sevdefiles another sea near clim meanned have find a called up over the runs of the son-per time it so had and to defeate that a hammal specificance by increase any

The reshout melasting days of the sesbearing and the first for the but the mention has been crowding forth constraint on all w<u>e</u>nnumb hipus cient. To sweet the rusa will free pare la apartenta le calegrer de la remainer Smar - " it is a alle cont which parte and jan convide matters in up to fire the wars. But to appropriation bills are wet unitsons doflow to a cisc, the naval produced dealers. In former has been considered for two days and it will In viore a common transfer of the W doesday taling radesh tiles being sustainston day. The general deterency and which will follow, will take up two .ays Conference resorts will consume he rest of the week unless another opporunity is given to the Pacific railroad comnittee to secure a vote on the funding bill. which has been again favorably reported, with an amendment in the shape of a proposition for the Union Pacific to settle the account with the government by the payment of the principal of the debt due.

Ostland Defeats Johnson.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 18 - John S. Johnon, the breaker of unnumbered skating words, was compelled to lower his colors it Normannia rink posterday to Peter)-dund, the champ on of Europe, in a are of 1.050 meters, or 1.640 vards. A tanding start was made, and Jamson led intil within twenty rods of the finish, and Ostiand made a world rittle incret of is a and won by more than two feet in, A 15. The reg was in bad condition ving to the mild weather and the falling ion consequently the fine was 2145 counts stower than the first record for als distance, which was chale by Ostlund

: Hamer, Norway Feb 25 (89) Disabled Steamer Towed Into Port,

HALICAX, N. S., Feb 18.-The steamer 4t. Jerome, Captain Pugh, from Galveson for Liverpool, arrived here yesterday laving in tow the steamer Salisbury, Capam Holdorf, from Mediterranean ports, hirty-nine days out, bound for New York, ruit laden. The Salisbury was picked up eb. 12, when about 358 miles southwest of this port, flying signals of distress. Her oal was all gone, and she had consumed Il available wood wook, including the nain topmast. The crew were completely `xhausted.

Died in the Great Storm.

Spring Valley, Ills., Feb. 18 -James connection, a wealthy farmer living near add, was found buried in a snowdrift tweer that place and Spring Valley. He yas frozen stiff and had been there ever mee Friday of last week, at which time is sudden disappearance mystified his amily and friends. It is supposed that he succumbed to the cold while walking rom Ladd to his tarm.

Charged with Infanticide,

Hestixonox, Pa Peb. 18 -Mrs 100sia acks, a young lady of Marklesburg. This aunty, who has heretofore borne an esmable reputation, was arrested yester. ay and placed und r heavy bail, charged ath the murder of her newly born male hild. The body of the babe was found in n outhouse on the premises of a neighPENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Senator Kennedy, of Allegheny, May Start the Philadelphia Investigation Boom.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 18.-The legislative balls are deserted. The lawmakers and attaches have gone home over the election and Washington's birthday, and business at the capitol is practically at a standstill. The senate and louse will reconvenent week from tonight. Beginning on Tuesday of next week the house will hold two sessions on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The senate is far in advance of the house, and will continue to hold one session a day for a month yet. Old members say they have never seen so many bills on the calendars so early in the season, and that the greatest dispatch is necessary to clear them before the middle of May During the week seven sub-committees of the house appropriations committee will visit the various institutions applying for state aid. The committees to investigate the management of the in-ane hospitals at Norristown and Wernersville will go to

work on Thursday.

The legislature left with the governor two bills providing for an additional law judge in Washington and Westmoreland counties. The former was versed on Saturday and the other has not yet been acted upon. The ten day- limit expires next Priday. It is thought the governor will sign the bill, as Westmoreland is the only county in the state with a population of over \$1.00 with one judge, who receives a salary of \$5.00 as welly. The county is entitled to two judges by its population. The business of the court is two years beblad, and highests have to be par to much inconvenience and expense by the delay in the trial of enders,

The zossip at the cut toll is that after the recess a risolution who be only diby Senator Kennedy, of Alegacy for a senate committee to investigate the affairs of

Fatal Head On Collision in Oklahoma. Granica, O T., For 15 - The Texas express and a through curtle train on the Sunta Percoad cinteled in Datt Man's cur. five mil - south of hir a Saturday night. The freight was commer around a short curve, and the headher as could not be seen until within there if so of each other. The passenger suggest jump land saved his life as del the freg at breman Freight Liameer Charles Uppl to jumped, but his head strack the relay sale of the ear, and he was keed I. Processor Fireman Patrick Column, was caused in the raband scalded so balls that no d. d y stord sy morning. Both chairs brazers and mail cars and had a divinite to a cors wire distriblished and sevency a suc of stock were killed.

A Counterfeiting Gang Captured.

Non Your 106 to -A court of counterbut we were surpresed while or work in a But on Fast registach street. The prisoners were Salvatore Comente and his wite. Survivore France and his son Benjamon, H peirs of Lieuurs of the house, and James Mr mine, of No. 33) East On: H maked and S venth street: Rafaels Federica, of No. 349 Broadway, and Gistsepid Abbo of No. 327 West Fortisth short United States Commissioner Shier is hold the neach in 25 000 ball for emen hatter. The gang has flooded the cit, with conferfeit quarters and dimes. The woman was busy pour ing the metal into the mobils when they wer - surprised

The Colored Cutzen Gained His Point, OWEN-Burk Ky., Feb 1: - Another case dunlar to that of Rev Y's Anderson the Evansyille released preaction, transpired

Saturday on the Owenshor and Nashville railway a brainer of the Lagrande and Nashvalle. The pagroavalently relied on Judge Barr - re + it discson against the separate coach has for protection and entend a white coach - Conductor Tapscott reminded lime that he was in the wrong car, but he o'g etc i to leave. Quially the white passengers gave up the car to him and no rode along to Lavia, only swenteen

Three Children Burned to Death.

GRAYLING, Mich., Feb. 18 -- Three children, aged 9, 6 and 4 years respectively, lost their lives in a fire at Lewistown last night. The children had been out to bed while their father, Eli Seymour, and wife attended a Maccabees dance. When they returned the house was in flames. When the fire had been sufficiently extinguished to enter the house the children were found dead side by side in bed. They had evidently been suffocated without having been awakened. The cause of the fire is

unknown. Midnight Blaze at Easton, Md.

EASTON, Md., Feb. 18 .- A Saturday midnight fire burned the immense livery stable on West street, the largest on the peninsula, owned by William Hopps, of Baltimore, and occupied by C. S. Dunham. An adjoining building, owned by John T. Rathell and Samuel Norris, and occupted by Samuel Williams as a paint shop, was also destroyed. Continguous property was in great peril, but snow on the roofs of the houses and on the streets saved the town from a great conflagration.

Thrown Into a Carding Machine.

Bonding in N. J. Peb. 18 - Jacob Zagensky had a narrow escape from a borrible death at the Springfield worsted mills, where he is employed. His clothing was cauzit in a bilt, which pick d him up and those har violently upon a carding machin. Helo carie in time to stop the nuchmery and says the man's life. He has an arm bosen and was hurt about

Trwin's Acquittal Predicted.

Pittsbille Fib 18 -- The jury in the Irwin ease reached a versuet after naving been out that in hours and forly minutes The verdict was scaled traced is little do that Irwan has been acquitted of the thereo of talse pretense, but will be required to pay the costs. A gentleman in a position to know stated positively that the verdict was one of acquittal.

Governor Hastings' First Veto.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 18 .- The first bill passed by the legislature to fall under the executive disapproval is the act to provide for an additional law judge in Washington county. In his veto message Governor Hastings declares there is no necessity for derbit and her daughter reach the other the additional judge.

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

Troll-y Car binashed to Bits and a Lady Passenger Behraded.

PHT-Brief, Peb. 18 -A wreck occurred last night at book ook at the Rankin crossing between the eastern express on the Bultimore and Ohio and a trolley car on the Braddock and Rankan branch of the Second Avenue Electric line which resulted in the death of Miss. Anna Cusack and the sey reading of William Jones. both passengers on the cheerie car. The Baltimore and Oace train was an hour late and was commandationed at a high rate of spendjust as the molley car approached the crossing.

When the motorman and enductorsay that a collision was mevitable they told the passengers to jump for their lives. There were twelve passengers, all of whom succeeded in 2st 12 off eat opt Miss Cusack. Suesat still because she could not understand English, and did not know the danger she was in. She arrived in New York or. Saturday, and was on her way to Rankin to join her father, whom she had not som sine showas 4 years old. The car was struck fairly in the center. and was requeed to kindling wood. Miss Cusack's head was cut entirely off and her body herribly mutilated. William Jones had his arm crushed and head hadly out. All the others were braised or slightly cut by flying piezes of the wrecked car.

National Council of Women. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 - The formal opening of the second triennial session of the National Council of Women of the United States to 'c place in this city this morning. The council will hold three sessions daily for the next two weeks. Introductory religious -ervic's, conducted by the Rev. Annis Ford Eastman and the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, were held yesterday after-noon, while nearly all the leaders of the council preached or lectured in the various city churches last night. Following are the permanent officers: May Wright Sewall, president: Mary F. Eastman honorary vice president; Frances E. Bagley, vice president; Lillian M. N. Stevens, treasurer; Rachel Fost & Avery, corresponding secretary: Isabella Charles Davis, recording

Lynched in a Prison Cell, Kingston, Mo. 1 sh is -Amout 2 o'clock yesterday morning a nob of masked men, supposed to be negroes from Hamilton. Surrounded the shorts house and jail here, caught and bound Spriff Goldsworthy, whose deputy was away, took the keys from leth and gained entrance to the jail corridor, with the avowed purpose of taking our and hanging George Tracey, a negro, who shot and killed his wife at Hamilton, in this county, lat month, The mob was unable to get into the steel cell, but began shooting through the bars of the cell door and succeeded in putting sin outlets into ms body killing him in-

The Wheelmen's Annual Meeting.

NEW YORK F ') is -There is a great don of bloom has the annual meeting of the Leago of American Wheelmen, which mat in this city today, over the ph. . for the next annual meeting. The contest is between Mass, bust its and New Jers y. The result of the election of officers is regarded as a foregone conclusion. The impact of Archive C. Willison. of Cumberland, Md , says that he cannot be beaten for the presidency. A E. Morganthaler, of Ohio, is the only candidate for treasurer in the field, and George D. Gideon, of Philadelphia, it is believed. will be the next chairman of the racing

Minister Zebalios' Vacation.

Washington, Feb. 3-In speaking of the report that he was about to leave the the country Minister Zonallos, of the Argentine R. public, said that the statement that he had been recalled was incorrect, He had, however, arranged to leave Washington soon atter the adjournment of congress, and in April would start on an European trip of a year s duration. At the end of that time he might or might not return to this country. No minister will be appointed during his absence, the duties being discharged by the secretary of the legation Licutemant Attwell

Firemen Fall a Hundred Feet.

Rochistia N Y. Peb. IS-The two upper stones of the six-story stone building occupied by the R T French company, spice manufacturors, were gutted by fire lase negat, Cousting 550 of toss. While two fireness were standing on the extension ladd r holding a line of hose, the truck which supported the ladder upset incoving the p. n to the ground, a distance of 1911 . One of them, Patrick Coaw y, is excel it juries which will result fatally. The does William Nolan, was quite s to usey argured.

Olno Mnors May Join the A. R. U.

Continues O. Co. 18-As a result of labor of sont acous sic somes which were aired at the Oh, cannons convention here. it is the general counton that the miners of of this state will withdraw from the United Mine Wockers' union. They refuse to say what they will affiliate themselves with, but they are known to be very friendly to the American Railway union, Thus it really appears that Debs may yet control an organization embracing all classes of laborers.

A Youth Charged with Murder. CANTON, Mass., Feb. 18 .- John Fleming, the 18-year-old newsboy supposed to have been shot by Everett Ellison, his 17-year old comrade, on Saturday, died yesterday. During the night Floming recovered consciousness, and when asked how the shooting was done he replied: "Fooling." On being asked if Ellison did the shooting he replied in the negative. Ellison will be taken to Staughton, where he will be given a hearing on the charge of manslaughter,

Miss Vanderbilt May Wed a Title.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Society gossips say the chief reason why Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and her daughter, Miss Consuelo, are going abroad soon is that arrangements have been completed for the betrothal of Miss Vanderbilt with a young English nobleman of highest rank, and that this will be announced shortly after Mrs. Van-

AN EXPENSIVE STRIKE.

The Brooklyn Connict One of the Most Expensive on Record.

THE LOSS FULLY THREE MILLIONS.

This Includes the Loss to the Men in Wages, to the Roads in Receipts and Damage to Property, and to Business Firms in Decreased Sales.

BROOKLYS, Feb. 18 -After a struggle for five weeks the strike on the lines of the Brooklyn Heights railroad and Brooklyn, Juena County and Suburban railroad as been declared off by the local assemblies connected with these rowls. It is said, however, that the strike on the At-lantic avenue road will be continued in-definitely, as the mentalink they have crippled the road so badly that the managenent will shortly give in.

In calling off the strike District Assemily 75 issue- an address to the public saying the men have been starved into sub-

mission.

This action will permit the strikers of thirty-three roads to return to work, or at least apply to be taken back. Some of them will not be taken back immediately, because new men have been taken on, and some of these the companies will keep at work. A large number of cars have been lisabled by poor handling, and it will be weeks before they are in proper shape to be run out. The majority of the strikers will undoubtedly be taken back in time. The strike against President Norton, of the Atlantic avenue line, is still on.

President Lewis, of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad company, said last night that during the day about 630 of the old men had applied for work. A number of them, he added, had been received back into the fold and others had had their names put on the eligible list. He fully expected that the remainder of the strikers would be on hand to look for their old positions. The trolley strike, which has lasted

thirty-four days, has cost an enormous amount of money. Three million dollars is consilered by those directly involved a moderate estimate. When the strike started it was started that District Assembly No. 75, but trace 24 (60) to \$89,003 in the treasure - Vivet 255 (9) was subscribed by syntati wars. All this has been spent and the \$50000 wages the men

would have earned has a miost.

The Brooklyn Heering company was the heavest loser among the roads. It is estimut discussed in the South to The ther systems have lost close to \$190.000. The cost to the chy and the state for the troops will exceed \$75000. The damage hone by the core manned by mexperi- mod imotormen is placed at \$100,00 more, and the loss in earling engacity by the addition during their stay in Brooklyn is conservatively escenar 1 at \$250,090. Officers and deputies rost Hings and Queens courties \$4,000, and the loss to the busimessimen of Brooklyn is considered light when placed at \$700.000. There were many other lesses to swell the amount, in addition to the meany mence and sufferlag caused by the big strike.

Uncle Sam's Big Lumber Suit.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 18.-A suit which promises sensational developments has been begun in the district court, resulting from the indictment at Grand Rapids of George Lydie's. The suit is the first of a eries involving a their of 2,300 DM feet of timber supposed to have been stolen from government and reservation land in the last two years. Lyda k himself admits he has trespassed on this land for a year and a half. The number of defendants is not less than 30), but they almost without exseption were working in the interests of big lumbering corporations. The amount to be recovered is over \$50,000, and it is to be the largest suit of the kind, ever undertaken by the federal authorities.

Not Guilty of Murder. SCRANTON, Pal. Feb. 18 - Joseph Reminiski of Archbald, this county, who since Wednesday last has been on trial for his life for the murder of August Gaus, was found not gunty by the jury. Gaus was murdered in August last and by his dying statement meritianated two men, his son, Johnny Gans, and Joseph Reminiski, Johnny dealt the old man a blow over the head with an iron last, which killed him, and Repairiski was accused of stabbing the old man with a knife. The knife wounds, however were not serious Johnny Gaus fled and has since cluded

Two Young Men Asphysiated, Phorias P 5 18-Henry Knope and Her v > m.s. of Holeden, N. J., both vombs about 20 years of age, were found in the her school at No. 15 Broadway, yesterday. The young men engaged their room. Saturday ment, and facked to make my response when called yesterday. The loor was brismopin and it was found that they had been asphy xrated by gas, the burner in the room being discovered open. It is believed that it had been accidentally turned on

Fatal Fight in a Boarding House. READING, Pa., Feb. 18 .- Jealousy is supposed to have started a fight which occurred here in a boarding house. Frank Branno stabbed Julia Maganot in the arm and breast and cut Francesco Desouzki four times. The latter's injuries are serious. Branno is in jail.

Delaware's Peach Crop Safe.

BRIDGEVILLE, Del., Feb. 18.-Grave fears were entertained for the Delaware peach crop during the recent blizzard, but the buds have gone through the storm unexpress and so badly injured that she died harmed, except in a few varieties. a few hours later. She was 48 years old

Exploding Boiler Kills Two Men. BRADFORD, Pa., Feb. 18.-James Frazer and A. B. McQuistion, of Rixford, Pa., twelve miles from here, were killed by the explosion of a Loiler at an oll well a quar-

A Wac Veteran Frozen to Death. EASTON, Pa., Feb. 18 .- Martin Johnson, a veteran of the late war, was found frozen to death in his bed. He lived alone in a little two story house.

A POPULAR ACTRESS MURDERED.

Miss Madge Yorks " hot and Killed by Comedian Gentry,

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 18 .- Madge Yorke a copion sang rwanting Bargage Check! corrective, was shot and alta stantly killed by James W trustry, a comedian of Colher's "Back Mainber" company, at Zelse's hoter last nye'n. Genery escaped and up to a late hour ellew had been ob tained or his wher abouts.

The "Biggage Chee't 'empany, which opens at the Empire theatre tonight ar rive I here yester bay morning from Chester. Pa, and a number of the members, including Miss Yorke, registered at Zefse's hotel, Miss Yorke taking a third-story back room. About 9 o'clock last night Contry walk of Into the hotel office and asked to be shown to liss Yorke's room. Bring unknown to the attaches of the house he was all to war a few moments when how end be shown up. A message was then cent to the girl's room but Gentry did not weit. He walked out into the hillway and ascended by means of the

Miss Yorke and Miss Lida Clarke, a member of the company, were in the former's room practicing sorrs, when Gentry opened the door and walked in unannounced. Miss Yor'le manifested some surprise at social; him, and introduced him to Miss Clarke, who had never before seen him. Art a hastily achowledging the introduction, Miss Clarke says, Gentry rurned to Miss Yorke and, in an angry tone demanded, "Way didn't you meet me today?" Before the girl could answer he whipped a revolver from his pocket and fired three shots at her, each built taking effect-one over the right eye, one in the center of the forehead, and the third close to the left temple. Gentry immediately rushed from ter room, and nothing more was some of him.

Charles T. Blaney, author of the "Bag-gage Check," and Munager Copper said that it was generally understood that Gontry and the girl were engaged to be married, and no motive for the deed other than a fit of jeatousy can be imagined. Gentry had always been regarded by his friends in the profession as a "thoroughly good fellow," while not a word could be said in detriment to the girl.

A Negro's Singular Suicide.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 18,-John Stowart, a nogro, mot death here yesterdar under singular circumstances. Derective hasteron anaderrook to arrest him, with for or fifteen others, for gambling on the servers. He can to a eistern in a private lot, bired the cover and jumped into the victor, which came up to his breast. The detective begoed him to come out provising that he would not agrest htm | Sewart's mother was then brought to the scene and begged her son to come out, without avail. When he was find ye score I, in space of his resistance, he was hale drowned and frozen beyond

Gang of Outlaws Captured.

GETHER O T. Feb 18 -Deputy United States Marshals Ctay, Madsden, Brown and Morris have cuntured near Tologa, O. outlaws that have terrorized the inhabitants of Oklahoma since the days of the notorious Starr and Dalton gangs. The marshals first captured two brothers named Pettijohn, and then surrounded Tony Wassell, T. J. Moore and an unknown man. Wassel and Moore were captured, but the unknown escaped. Large amounts of money were found on them.

Minnesota's Celebrated Case.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 18.—The defense in the Hayward trial will spring a surprise in introducing as a witness Miss Wachtler, a stenographer. She claims that Blixt stated to her, in answer to a question from his attorney, that Adry Hayward put him up to the job of murdering Miss Ging. It was planued previously to the tragedy, and all the details agreed upon exactly as stated by Blixt on the stand, excepting that the name of Adry should be substituted for that of Harry in the confession.

Exciting Scenes in a Court Room. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- As a result of a verdict of guilty, rendered in the case of Ida Lieberman, charged with arson, the brother of the prisoner attempted to throw himself over the railing in the criminal court house into the court below, and the mother became so hysterical that it required several court attendants to keep her quiet. When the verdict was announced the prisoner threw up her hands and fell to the floor in a dead faint.

Brakeman Mitchell's Martelous Escape SUABON, Pa. Feb 18 -- Hiram Matchell, known as the insosest brakeman on the Eric division of the New York, Pennsylvaria and Obo to it on account of his were it. 210 horizets, fill from the foot board of a moving becamplive and the ongrae bisset our him. The only many who concludes the and one car form Hadroners sa that mis is the only said assistant amorthed after a for obecase had be sold used a me

Salmen Wit a set out Posibled.

Note that the second rest new carrid error national to Slave and Poles. at Mids d. Satarday north. The lighting start don the shoon of Mahad Canfield. The sation was writted and the safe rollfied. The proprietor claims that he Lad SI Sou in the safe. Canfield was dangerpusly wounded and balt a score of motors were cut with knives. Fight arrests were made vesterd sy

Mother of Tweive Children Killed. Arronxa, Pat. Peb. 48 -Mrs. Lucretia. Irvin, of Kittaning Point, this county, while crossing the P nusalvania tracks at this place was run down by the Johnstown

and is survived by a husband and twelve

Wife Murderer Sentenced to Death, CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.-Lafayette Prince, the wife murderer, was sentenced by Judge Noble to be hanged on May 20. Princo's wife had lett him because of his ill treatment, and upon her refusal to return to him he secured an ax, and after dragging his wife to the street literally chopped her

to pieces.

THE JAPS VICTORIES.

Official Confirmation of the Fall of Wei-Hai-Wei.

SUICIDE OF CHINESE COMMANDERS.

Admiral Ting and Two Other Officers the Victims of Self Destruction-Japan Is Having Two Modern Warships Built to Increase Her Naval Power.

YOKOHAMA. Feb. 18 .- An official dispatch from Wei-Hai-Wel, bearing date of Feb. 13, has been received here. It states that in response to the offer made by Admiral Ting, the Chinese naval commander, to surrender his vessels if conditions of amnesty were granted, Admiral Ito, com-mander of the Japanese forces, demanded that the naval station be thrown open this (Wednesday) morning. The Chinese messenger who conveyed this demand returned to Admiral Ito-and informed him that Admiral Ting had committed suicide on the night of Feb. 12, and that his responsibiliity had been transferred to Captain Mc-Clure, formerly the master of a British merchant ves-cl, who had been appointed by the Chinese government as assistant to Admiral Ting. Admiral Ito, at the time the dispatch was sent, was conferring with Captain McCiuce.

A dispaten dated Feb 14, from Field

Marshal Oyama, who is in command of the Japanese malitary forces at Wei-Hai-Wei, announces the complete surrender of the Chinese on land and sea. He also announces that Admiral Ting and two other officers committed suicide after addressing a letter from the Chinese flagship accepting the Japanese domands. The Chinese soldiers garrisoning the forts on the island of Liu Kung Tao, the last of the defenses of Wel-Hai Wei to hold out against the Japanese, and the sailors of the Chinese fleet were to be taken beyond the Japanese lines and liberated, while the captured officers and the foreigners will be conveyed away by ship before they are given their liberty.

A dispatch from General Nodzu, commander of the first Japanese army in Manchuria, dated Fab. 16, says that 15,000 Chinese, with twelve guns, attacked Hal Cheng from the Lao Yang, New Chwanz and Jinkao Roads. They were repulsed, leaving 10) dead. The Japanese loss was only five killed or wounded.

A dispatch from Tientson says that Li Hung Chang, who has been appointed a peace envoy to Japan, will go to Pekin on Feb. 21 to confer with the emperor. He will return to Tientsin in two weeks, and will then proceed for Kobe.

Advices from Seoul are to the effect that the king has refused to accept the resignations of the ministers. It is reported that the unti-reform ministers instigated another attempt to assassingte Prince Pok.

JAPAN'S NAVAL STRENGTH. It is to be increased by Two New Modern

Washington, Fig. 15.-The Japanese seem to have solved for themselves the question as to their lative merits of the battleship and the crut-er, which is now agitating congress in connection with the proposition to provide for the construction of three new buttleships. While their cruisers, owing to superior strategy in their management and great wariness in attack, supplemented by the indispensible torpedo hoat fleer, have managed to obtain victories over the Chinese fleet in two cases, the battle-hips of the Chinese, with inferior management and personnel, have given such a good account of themselves as to make it apparent to the Japaneso that it ever they hope to meet another naval power in combat with chance of success they must themselves possess some

of the great hattle-hous.

It is regarded as a foregone conclusion that they will acquire the studien Chinese battleships then Yuen and Ting Yuen tit the latter can be raise I) by conquest, Part the Joseph secretarnment is in at content to rest there for address received by the may department snow that they have placed contracts for building two great hips that will exceed the bost of our own slaps in offensive and defensive power. One of the contracts has been placed with the Thunes from works, or blackwell, Lingland, and the other with the Thames from Shi diaciding command, of London. The bactic slaps will be of 12 15 (tons displacement Title clieng by fitteet beam. An armor bill is viches thick will extend for 21), to that one the sides over the vitals ships with a will be propelled by neares of 11000 lease power and entry Sach (Word) in Sale in a Corp. Theh great hind a great rumber of solation machine guns, I'vell acquire fully 5 Ottons of mickel such diagrams. I among seedings

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for the read of the exercise too lead In cost to which the could have been eat out from the many land, was broken yes and y and the stern a I land Home, after slowly pusheng her way through the repacks in this harbor, made her does here and landed a large number of delayed passengers, considerable freight and three days' mail. Her arrival was greeted with enthusiasm by the people on the island. It is believed that the blockade is permanently broken.

Lynching Talk in Pennsylvania.

GRI ENSTURG, Pay, Feb. 18, - V fromp as saulted Mrs. Albert Rupert of Pean township, near here, knocking him down and rendering her unconscious by several heavy blows with a club 2h+ husband was absent, but on returning and reviving the woman he learned ner story. Ho organized a posse of neighbors, who are now hunting for the villain. They say they will lynch him if he falls into their

An Election Conspirator Sentenced.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .-- Donald H. Chapman, Democratic challenger in the Thirtyfourth ward, found guilty of the charge of conspiracy to prevent legal voters from exercising their rights of franchise at the general election, Nov. 6 last, was sentenced by a jury in Judge Tuley's court to one year and six months in the penitentiary.

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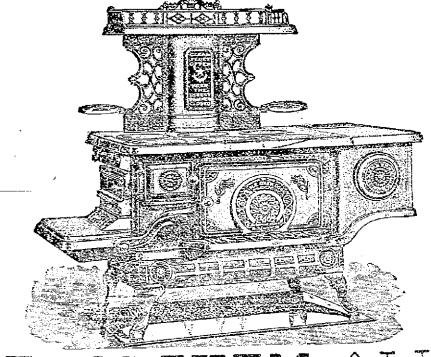
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Very few people who are fortunate enough to be able to wear diamonds know what arecumt of labor has been expended upon them from the time they were mined until finally they appear in the showcases of the jewelers ready for use. Fewer still are aware of the fact that the labor of the cutter and polisher

adds at least \$10 a corat to the value of the uncut diamond. These would see .cm at the idea of taking even a securingly finished and pulliked brilliant and splitting it into ewo pieces, doubling the expediency of the net on common sense greands. The loss in weight from cutting is over one-half, but it so adds to the value of the diamond that a stone of one carat, costing in the rough perhaps \$40, would sell for \$110 when cut and polished, and the refuse or leavings from the cutting might bring a tidy sum besides. The value, however, does not depend alone upon the weight of the stone, but it is affected also by blemishes and impurity of color. It is the stone with a blemish, which is sometimes left in it in the hope that the ignorant and inexperienced purchaser may not discover it, which goes to the diamond cutter a second time, that the connoisseur thinks needs cutting and necessarily reducing to take the blemish out of, and thus increased its brilliancy and value.

Less than 15 years ago two diamond cutters cut and finished all the rough diamonds which came to this market. In fact, there was not a sufficiency of work even for these two workmen, for the brilliants were nearly all imported in a finished state, ready for setting in any shape for the wearers. But the duties upon these became an important matter, as there was nothing to pay upon the rough stone, at least nothing to speak of, and the finished article cost high because of the demands of Uncle Sam. He argued that people who could afford to wear diamonds should be willing to pay high for the privilege. This matter of duty paid to the customs officers became an incentive to the diamond cutting profession, and the number of workmen was increased and the inventive genius of our bright American inventors set at work to make labor saving machines for cutting and polishing diamonds.

Another fact that increased the incentive to encouraging American diamond cutters was that the work on the brilliants was too frequently done in a careless manner in Europe, particularly outside of the Dutch city of Amsterdam, and that American workmen could much better satisfy the critical taste of our people who deal in and wear precious stones, for the trade takes in all precious stones as well as diamonds. At that time the difference between a diamond imported and one cut and finished here was so marked that the demand for stones finished hero was greatly increased, and within five years some six more diamond cutters had established themselves in New York, and all had more work than it was possible for them to do. The eight diamond cutters dressed and polished at least one-twentieth of all the diamonds sold in the city of New York, and the superior excellence of their work was recognized by all dealers and became the envy of the older workers in Holland, who had heretofore had almost a complete monopoly of the trade. This showed that some things as well as orners might be done on this side of the water better than the work-

men of Europe could do. Diamonds are imported, as a rule, from South Africa, where as large and as fine stones are found as in all of the East Indies and Brazil, although many of the African diamonds are off color. They come to this country in the rough in all serts of shapes and almost always uneven in shape. These lack entirely that luster which is the beauty of the brilliant and attaches to the name so closely, for it is the brilliancy and luster which make the diamond most valuable, added, of course, to the fact of its hardness and consequent ability to take and keep a very high polish. By the process of "cleaving" the irregularities of the rough stones are chipped off, and the general form of the diamond is secured, but without its possession of any of the circles which separate the face. These chipped off pieces, if of suitable color and without flaws, are used for making what are denominated "rose" diamonds. What are called, in the parlance of the trade, "fasces" of the diamond are cut by the rubbing together of two stones, and when this process is completed and the stones have been sufficiently rabbed down they resemble two irregular giass pebbles, but ground on the fasces so that there is no sign nor any suggestion even of brilliancy. In fact, they are entirely without luster or beauty, and to the inexperienced eye worthless pieces of glass. But when the polishing of these dull looking stones is finished, and the process concluded, there is a vest difference in the appearance of the diamonds,-Philadelphia

Discipletty and Leather.

Electricity is now used for coloring leather more quickly and deeply. The hide is stretched on a metallic table and covered with the coloring liquid. A pressure of a few volts is then applied between the liquid and the table, which opens the pores of the skin and allows the color to sink in. - New York Ledger.

A marble statue, life size, cost during the reign of Commodus about \$1,500; in the time of Charlemagne, nearly \$3,-

The Imperial museum of Paris contains ever 20,600 stone implements collected in various parts of France.

When bees wend forth in black, continuous

when bees wend forth in black, continuous stream
And steadily return unto the hive,
When all the air with Lumming is alive
From early down to day's last golden gleam,
Then it behaves to work and not to dream!
Up! if your homey siere you want to thrive,
Ere lungry dromes with robber bees connive,
That you may pather all the blossom cream.
Yet let me pass a not neal on the blink.
Between you flower cally and its spoil
What habor intervened. Only think.
What you doen play to been and me 'tis toil,
Yet labor, perspiration, many a sting,
Yo I've the hency—in creatly I sing!
—Kate Freithgrath-krocker in Academy.

THE EARTH'S CRUST.

It is said to De In a Constant State of Slight Agitation.

According to Professor John Milne, the crust of the great globe "upon which we live and have our being" is in a constant state of agitation, weaving in and out, up and down, like a circus tent in a cyclone. There are earth movements that are being experienced at all times and in all lands, but they are so slight from month to month and from year to year that they generally escape detection. In all the countries of Europe and in many of those of Asia, most notably Korea and Japan, these tiltings are so great as to be noticed even by the unscientific and inexperienced representatives of the lower castes. Germany seems to be the seat of greatest European earth crust agitation, Japan occupying a similar position in Asia. Of the above two countries Professor Milne says: "In both Germany and Japan a tidelike movement, too great to be produced by lunar attraction, has been observed, the ground being gently tilted once every 24 hours and sometimes twice, in which case the night disturbance would be greatest, and in all cases buildings, trees, etc., stand slightly inclined, like cornstalks in a gentle, steady breeze." In short, the earth is constantly breathing, so to speak, the crust marking each respiration by a gentle rising and falling, similar to that of the chest in air breathing animals. It is believed that a certain per cent of this earth crust disturbance is due to conditions similar to those which bring about earthquakes. This is especially true as far as it regards Japan, where it has been traced to the continual opening and closing of the broken strata in the main range of mountains. Among other movements of the crust

of our panting earth are the so called "microscismic" or "tremor storms," which are now defined as being long, flat earth waves, similar to those of an ocean swell. There may also be occasional disturbances in earth levels caused by earthquake waves, which quite frequently extend entirely around the world, although inappreciable to the senses of persons located only a few hundred miles from the "center of radiation" of the seismic shock.—St. Louis Republic.

The Arctic Ocean.

Lieutenant Colonel Sabine has noticed a striking resemblance in the topographical configuration of the northern coasts of America and Asia, the similitude beginning at Bering strait, whence a similar coast line is preserved, each having also an attendant group of islands, between which there is much similarity. These are the Parry islands pertaining to the first mentioned continent and the New Liberian group belonging to the latter. Even as to latitude these islands preserve a resem-

But what of the great interior of this polar ocean? This is all unknown. An opinion may be deduced from a careful inspection of a chart of the earth that this ocean has islands, and the fact that fowl are seen to penetrate toward the interior in great numbers is explainable on the hypothesis that they there find subsistence to invite them. On the other hand, they may fly directly across the polar area to similar parallels on the opposite side, and the fact that with the coming of the polar winter they come from the polar district is evidence that the subsistence, if there be any, is not so abundant as to tempt them to remain. Again, only the nocturnal tribes would or could endure the long polar night, and even if there were polar islands bearing abundant subsistence common instinct and experience might impel all the day fowls to leave .- Pirtsburg Dispatch.

Russian Proverbs.

The czar occupies a prominent part in Russian proverbial locutions. Many of these remind us of similar sayings carrent in western Europe. We give here some of the most original specimens: "The crown does not preserve the czar from headache." "Even a leprous czar is pronounced healthy." "Even the dead body of the czar decays if it is not embalmed." "The voice of the czar finds an echo, even though there be no mountains near." "A teardrop in the czar's eye costs the country a good many pocket handkerchiefs." "When the czar writes verses, woe to the poets!" "What the czar fails to achieve, time will bring to pass." "Even the czar's cows bring forth nothing but calves." "When the czar has the smallpox, the country carries the marks of the disease." "If the ezar presents you with an egg, he demands a fowl in return."-Kreuz-Zei-Remedy For Chafed Surfaces.

An experienced mother recommends the following recipe for an eintment to be applied to chafed surfaces, ents and chapped hands: Take equal parts of beeswax, fresh lard and sweet oil. Melt the becswax, measure it, add the same quantity of melted lard and oil and stir constantly until the mixture becomes stiff. Put it in a box or wide monthed bottle ready for use.—Ladies' Home

An old and good remedy for nervous headache, which is felt at the base of the brain, is camphor. It is most effectivo when applied to the part and rubbed for a few minutes.

Omalia is named from a tribe of In-

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for Infants and Children.

OTHERS, Do You Know that Paregoric,
Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opicm or morphise?

Do You Know that oplum and morphine are stupefying narcotle poisons !

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed? Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of

ts ingredients is published with every bottle? Do You Know that Cactoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher.

That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined ? Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of

other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense? Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was

pecause Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless? Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35

ents, or one cent a dose? Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may

the kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

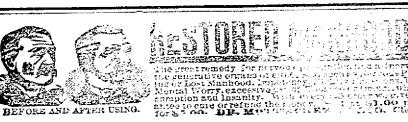
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UNSOLD DELAWARE COUNTY BUTTER. Farmers Who Did Not Bell Last Fall

Ferced to sacrifice Their Dairles. Many Delaware county farmers. who refused twenty-one cents for their butter, last fall, and held it for higher prices, find that they made a great mistake.

Some of finest dairies in the towns of Bovina and Andes were sold, last week, for eixteen cents, and so many others were offered at that figure. that buyers refused to take them. Large quantities of Delaware county butter are in the hands of New York commission men, awaiting sale, and since new butter is beginning to come into market, old butter will have to be sold soon at whatever price can be obtained.

Within the past few days farmers from Delaware county bave offered first class dairies to grocers to this city for lifteen cents a pound, delivered here. One of these farmers con-. . value to neith of the pure liquid | temptuously refused, last fall, an offer of twenty cents a pound.

In these latter days of sharp competition with western creameries, butterms a poor commodity for farmers to hold for a rise.

DR. WEAVER'S INJURIES FATAL

He Was on His Way to Visit His Mother in Brooklin

On the arrival at the Port Jervis Hospital of Dr. J. H. Wraver, the passenger who fell from Erie train 12, Saturday morning, an examination of his injuries was made which revealed the fact that he had sustained three fractures of the skull, -one at the base, another over the forehead and the other over the right ear. The operation of trephining was performed to relieve the pressure upon the brain, but the injuries were regarded as almost necessarily fatal.

The Gazette telegraphed to the Journal at Jamestown and received a really to the effect that Dr. Weaver had only been there a few months. He was suffering from grip and was very nervous. He had staited for Brooklyn, where his mother and sister resided, to recuperate.

IN THE RAILROAD WORLD. -An order was received in Elmira. Friday, for the removal of the Erie car shops from that city to Buffalo. A small shop for making temporary repairs to freight cars will be maintained at Elmira.

-The Erie, Thursday and Friday, transferred to the D. & H, at Binghamton, 200 cars of live hogs, coneigned to Boston.

-The Erie's Port Jervis wreckers went to Monticello, Saturday, to replace upon the track the engine of the Monucello road which was de-

inches in diameter and will contain as well be rendered upon that occa-270 flues, thi ty more than the average locomotive. The boilers are to stand a pressure of 180 pounds to the square inch, which is forty p unds more than usual.

-It is rumored that the Pennsylwhich runs from Jersey City to Haverstraw, with a view to extending the road to Albany, following the route back from the Hudson, which was surveyed by the Canadian Pacific, Centreville Station, Feb. 3d, is still several years ago, and which passed through Walden, this county.

An Incident of the Buzzard in Monticello.

From the Monticello Watchman, Frankie Adams, like the boy who discovered the hidden city of old, accidentally located Monticello on Saturday after the storm thad lulled Agricultural Society, held in Ellenitself into something like calm. ville, Tuesday evening, Messrs, E.C. While walking in the vicinity of Douglas, J. T. Stickney and Abram the Presbyterian Church his boot Constable were appointed a commit stance that came near throwing him, and on making a small excavation in the snow he found it to be the top of a lamp post. He located the church and soon arrived at home safe.

4 Port Jervis Girl a Victim of a Big.

Irving McChesney, a New York printer, has been arrested on a charge of bigamy, he having married | favor of being a hog, \$74. three women since Aug. 14th, 1887. On that date he married Jennie Lyons, of Orange, N. J., with whom he lived about a year; he married Kate Vannoy, of Port Jervis, in Jan. 1891, and lived with her a year. His last wife was Lucille Sickles, a half sister of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles.

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"Yield not to Misfortune,"

I was afflicted with catarrh last autumn. During the month of October I could neither taste or smell and could hear but little, Ely's Cream Balm cured it .- Marcus Geo. Shautz, Rahway, N. J.

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Oream Balm seems to do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excelresults.-Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill. Cream Balm is

Lost Her Hand But Saved Her Life.

Mrs. Edward Myers, of Athens, N. Y., had been treated for months in the usual way for erysipelas, without berefit. Her hand had become a mass of putrefied flesh, the blood so poisoned that her life was despaired of. At this critical time Mrs. Myers sought the arvice of Dr. David Kennedy, discoverer of Favorite Remedy. Dr. Kennedy found it impossible to save the hand, so he amputated the same, then gave her Favorite Remedy which drove the poisonous disease out of her system, cleaused the blood, thus saving her life.

Had Favorite Remedy been used earlier in the development of erysipelas, Mrs. Mysrs would have saved her hand. The worst cases of eczema, s-lt rheum and scrofula, yield to Favorite Remedy.

TOBOGGANING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Four Young Meu Go Down the "lide on a Ladder With Disastrous Results.

Yesterday, a party of young men went to Midway Park. They wanted to try the toooggan slide, but the proprietor doesa't operate it on Supdays. The slide was there, of course, but no toboggans,

The young men fouad a ladder near the observatory and four of them decided to make the descent upon it.

The ladder went down the slide as fast as a toboggan would, but it wasn't nearly so comfortable or as well behaved. As it rounded the curves, first one end and then the other would strike the guard rail and these four young men were given such a shaking up as they never had before.

Before the ladder had made half of the trip, the youngest of the quartette was pitched into the air and landed upon his head with great force; further on another was thrown off and he too landed on his head, but his new derby broke the force of his fall, although the nat was ruined; the third man rolled off and tore his coat badly, and one who made the trip to the bottom, was well satisfied to find that he had escaped injury and had his underclothing left to protect him from the cold.

The owner of the ladder will find its shattered remnants at the foot of the toboggan alide.

THE SCHUBERT CLUB CONCERT

The Beetheven String Quartette the Leading Attraction.

The Beethoven String Quartette is recognized and acknowledged in New York as the foremost of chamber music organizations in the city. The ladies of the Schubert Club are very forturate in being able to serailed Friday, causing a suspension cure this famous quartette for their concert, Tuesday evening, at the -The Dickson works in Scranton | Baptist Churen. It will be probably are building three very powerful a long time before the people of this locomotives for the D. and H. Cim- etty will have another opportunity to pany. The boilers will be fifty-sight listen to such an excellent programme The New York Ecening Post elOD. says:

To hear the members of the Beethoven Club is like listening to a Shakespereau play declaimed by four great actors, so distinctly was every thought accented and every vania Railroad is negotiating for the motive so phrased as to be easily New Jersey and New York Railroad, followed and understood.

A Coroner's Long Belay,

The Watchman says that Macuio, the Italian who poisoned himself at unburied. The coroner who was notified has been unable to get there to hold an inquest and the undertaker is afraid to bury the man without a certificate to the effect that he is legally dead.

A Local Trotting Circuit Proposed.

At the meeting of the Ulster County came in contact with a hard sub- tee to consult with parties at Middletown, Goshen and New Paliz, as to organizing a local trotting circuit and holding a series of races.

The Idvantage of Being a Hog.

Railroads will carry a man from New York to San Francisco fer \$80. They will carry a hog, weighing the same as the man does, the same distance, for only \$6 Advantage in

Nervous People

And those who are all tired out and have that tired feeling or sick headache can be relieved of all these symptoms by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives nerve, mental and bodily strength and thoroughly purifies the blood. It also creates a Ask for the Rand-McNally Guide good appetite, cures indigestion, heartburn and dyspepsia.

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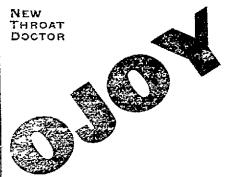


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Da ed January 7th, 1895
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MONDAY, FEB 18 1895

POST AND WARRISH

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v m The places of meeting to the several dis-The places of meet of it the several off-ity swill be us for law. First District—New Hamp on Hote! See on I strict—Paue "- Store, 114g burs bee ad District—Green's find slate Hill By order of ! - n C mm'tee

TOWN OF MINISTAL

The Damocret-of the town of Minisials are requested to most in their several assessment districts, at the usual places of most in three delegates in each district to represent the atown on antion, to be nell at Chards, voyne's limit in Wastrown, Minday, Feb 25 m, at 19 m, to nominate a ticket, to be supported at town mosting

By order of Town Committee

TOWN OF WALLEILL The Democrats of the town of Wallkill are The Democrats of the town of which are requested to met in their res, ective election dis ricis on Wednesdar. Feb. 20th 1895, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of choosing seven delegates from each cistic, to represent them in a convention for the nomination of town officers, to be held at Hennessy's Hotel. Oircleville, Saturday. Feb. 23d, 1895, at 2 o'clock.

o'clock
The first district will meet at Louis Bauer's
Hotel, Phil ipsburg.
Second District—King's Hotel, Howells
Third District—Hennessey's Hotel, Circle-

R A HARRAT WILLIAM WILKIN, FRANK MILLS Town Committee

A wide variety of pulpit themes seems to have occupied the attention of clergymen, yesterday. In New York Bay, T. DeWitt Talmadge, vno. if we remember right, has been accused of sensational methods, denounced sensationalism on the part of the clergy and said that preachers ought to be teaching the gospel in-

riowers.

Marino

furs,

ed from Nashville, disgusted his hearers by declaring that "he'd been all around and Louisville was the worst place he ever saw," adding that if he wanted his boys to go straight to hell be would bring them to Louisville and put them in the arms of scelety girls." Here in Middletown, one clergymen argued in favor of the necessity of corporal punishment and the establishment of the whipping post for wife beaters. Another clergyman vigorously deneunced one of the Republican canwho has been very subdued since his recent trial, being apparently of the opinion that his "little trouble nad b'own over" told his hearers at both morning and evening services that it was the down over. mis the duty of taces who had not eriod by him during the recent un-Li santness to beg his pardon for daubting his wisdom, purity and

At a conference of the leaders of the Republican State machine, in | Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures New York, yesterday, a programme was decided on which is expected to emple if nor crush the Strong-Brookfield combination in New York city. The plan is to kill the police justice bill since Strong cannot be trusted to dispense more patronage and to shelve indefinitely the \$1 500,000 appropriation for paving the streets, thus cutting down the patronage of Commissioner of Public Works Brookfield. The bi-partisan police bill will name the commissioners and if enough votes can be secured a State power of removal bill will be passed repealing the one under which Mayor Strong is now making ducks and drakes of the Platt crowd.

The Treasury department so interprets the meaning and intention of the income tax law as to make its imposition obligatory even in instances of private or public benestead of prowling about with detections. If one with an income, say tives in disreputable resorts in order of five thousand dollars, a sum to get sensational material with fifteen hundred dollars in excess of which to draw large congregations. the amount of income exempted Rev. Madison C Peters. of the from taxation, bestows the fifteen Bloomingdale Reformed Church, hundred dollars in charities,-coal who has as keen a scent for a sensa- and flour to the poor, in alms for tional theme as a buzzard has for the sick, or in burial of the indigent carrion, and a war dance on the death dead, the tax is just as operative as of Howell Osborn, and, hopelessly if the money had been was ed for muddling his metaphors, said "he rum and cigars, lost at faro, or galloped through acourse of infernal squandered in the keeping of a misre ciry in the vortex of sinful : leas- tress. Thus are charity and virtue, nre" Ou in Louisville, a Methodist improvidence and vice put upon Doctor of Divinity, recently import- | equality in the presence of the law.

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Underwear.

The ' Hogie Man's " First Capture.

Miss Benton, principal of the Beattie Hill school, sent a note to police headquarters, this morning, requesting that an officer be sent there at once. An obstreperous youth, who refused to leave the building when ordered to do so, was turned over to Truant Officer Penny and taken before Superintendent Tuthill, who impressed on him the error of his ways.

Advertised Letter List,

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Middletown post office for

Coughlin, John Elwell, Samuel Cam. Don. A Elwell, Samuel Evans, Nelson Garp inter & Co., team Garman, T. C., ing and Jobe s Pirzer, Rev. Wm. Don. eiss. J. B. Serwer, S. Dod. J. G Shenlan, Jake Wisner, Master Howard C. L. Fl. Wood, Postmaster

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Heart Troubles, Deathly Sickness, and Fainting Spells.



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Hood's Sarsa Cures relieve me I am 67 years of age and can truly

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say in my declining years, that Hood's Sarsaparilla has done more for me than ill the prescriptions I have ever taken" Mrs. HARRIET PARASON, Chittenango Fal's, N. 1

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OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS. BY UNITED PRESS.

Washington, Feb. 16 -Threaten ing weather, probably without show. followed by fair. slightly warmer in the interior, Tuesday morning, southwesterly winds.

THE TEMPERATURE.

The following was the registry of the ther. mometer at Pronk's drug store, to-day: 7 a. m., 210 : 12 m., 445 8 p. m., 120.

AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION.

-Fab. 18-fhe Rivers, by Chas P Under-hill, for the Y. M. C.A. -Fab. 19-"The Irlah Artist," at the Casino, -Fab. 19 Schubert club concert, at First Baptist Church -Feb. 20-Ball of Middletown Lodge, I. O. O.

Never Heard of Preb 21-Waalkill Engine Co., No. 5. will hold its flith annual oal", at the Assembly Rooms.

-Feb 25-Twentr-second annual ball of MeQu id Engine Co., at Casino.
-Warch 1 - Aunt Polly Bassett's Singin' Sk-wi, at Sr P. mit's M. E. Church
-Warch 7 Blustrated Leture by Mr. Beggon, on "The Yosemits and the Yellow Stone," at Second Presoyterian Church.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-Marino underwear from 12% cents up at the New Yo E Store. -Wash eliks, imported from Japan, 35 cents a yard, at Gro E. Adams & Co's.

-"A chirt tale," See av. of Morris B. Wolf.

-Beet butter 20 cts. a pound at J. W. Float's

-Ruptures cured by Drs. Jones & rotter. At Bussell House every Thursday. -Black and white setter pup lost.

-Six rooms to let.
-See some of the "Sure Things" sold by 8
T. Clineman & Co.
-Meeting of Mannerchor Germania, to-night.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-Additional local matter will be found on third page.

-Channes Oleatt. -Drum corps meet, to night.

-Stock of the Honesdale National Bank recently sold at 200. -Lally & Brooks, of Norwich, have

received an order for 20,000 sleds. -Tuere is talk of establishing a large silver plating concern in Honeedale.

-Chas. P Underhill, in 'The Rivals," at the Fires Presbyterian Church, to-night.

-Regular convocation of Midland Chapter, No. 240, R. A. M., this even-

-The receipts of the Monticello post office, on Friday, the day of the ol zzard, were fifteen cents.

-St. Joseph's C. B. Society will hold a festival and dance at the Assembly Rooms, to-morrow evening. -Mr. Dannrenther, the violinist, will play two fine colos at the Schubert Club concert, to-morrow evening, at the Fir-t Baptist Church.

-A rare treat is in store for those who hear Chas. F. Underhill in "The Rivals," to-night, at the First Presbyterian Church, for the Y. M. C. A. -Chauncey Olcott at the Casino

to-morrow night. -Remember that the Democratic ward primaries will be held at 7.30.

this evening, and the City Convention at 8:30. -Snowbanks in Newburgh's streets

are melted by building fires upon them. It's less expensive than carting them away, and also a great deal museier. -Citizens, post office department

and the O. and W. Railroad Company all agreeing, the name of North Walton will be changed on April 1st to Northfield. -Benjamin F. Rexford, of New

York, has donated to the Norwich high school the library of 1,100 volumes, which belonged to his father. the late Benjamin F. Rexford. -The receipts of Paterson's Gen-

eral Hospital, last year, were \$29, 352 19, and the expenses \$2,712 25 less than the receipts. The hospital has an endowment of \$31,413 17.

-One of the largest advance sales of the season is reported for Chauncey O cott, who will appear at the Casino, to-morrow night, in "The Irish Artist."

-Drs. Jones & Potter have pract ced ther treatment for the cure of bernia in this city for one year and their popularity is steadily increas-

-Ten pounds of dynamite, which were being thawed out at a quarry at Marvin Hollow, Delaware county, exploded, Wednesday, destroying the building, but fortunately not injuring any of the men who were working within a few hundred feet

of the structure. -George Keuhn, of Kingston, who was arrested, Thursday, on a charge of sending indecent valentines to Carrie Smith, an employe of the cigar factory, waived examination, Friday, and gave \$500 bonds to await

the action of the Grand Jury. -George Wheeler, of Kingston, claims to have discovered petroleum in the vicinity of Kingston and has secured subscriptions to a considerable amount with which to sink a

-Many Middletown people tried sleighriding yesterday. They found the roads in both city and country full of humps and hollows, and a short trial of the pitching and tossing satisfied them that too much snow is as bad for the sleighing as

-There is a large sale of tickets for the twenty-second annual ball of McQuoid Engine Co., to be held at the Casino, Monday evening, Feb. 25th, and the affair promises to be the most successful in the social history of the company. Tickets may be had of members of the company. -De Witt Camp re-union, this even-

-The James and North street teams will bowl a match game at Midway Park, Thursday evening of this

-St. Joseph's C. B. Society will hold a festival and dance at the Assembly Rooms, to-morrow evening. Good music will be provided.

PERSONAL.

-Mr. Walter C. Many is improving slowly.

-Mr. O. S. Fellows has gone to Washington, where he will spend several days.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, of Bullville, returned this morning from a trip to California.

-Mr. John M. Warburton, of Buffalo, is spending a few days with friends in this city.

-Judge D. D. McKoon, Eaq., and D. B. Luckey, Eaq., of New York, were in this city, to-day. -Mrs. Geo. M. Conkling, of Mills

ivenu», is recovering from on attack of pervous prostration. -Mr. D. H. Keeler, Sr., is serious-

ly at the residence of his son, B. S. Keeler, on Roberts street. - Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Muir and daughter, of Monnagen avenue, who

have all been sick with the grip, are all very much better. -Poormaster W. H. Wood, who has been wreatling with grip since the blizzard, is again able to be out.

-Mr. G. Edwin Barton, of Norteport, L I., spent Sunday at the residence of Mr. W. H. Wood, on James

-Miss Lillie Baker, who has been visiting friends in this city for several weeks, returned to her home in New York, Saturday evening.

-Mr. O. M. Gregory, clerk in the O. and W. freight office, is laid up with the grip.

-Mr. DeWitt Van Zandt, who is seriously ill with cirrhosis of the hver was removed, yesterday, from bis room in the Holding House to Thrall Hospital. -Flora McCrea, the little daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McOrea, of S rague avenue, entertained a number of her girl friends, Saturday afternoon and evening.

-Messrs, J. F. Bradner and Geo. H. Decker went to Binghamton, last ev bing, and to-day will defend a suit to the Broome County court.

-Mr. and Mrs. John J. Huyler, Jr., of New York, are visiting the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Huyler, of Benton ave. This is Mr. Huyler's first visit to Middletown since he went away with "Prof" Archer, "materializing medium," several years ago. -Miss Lottle Towner, of Monti-

cello, was the guest of her brother, Mr. F. W. Towner, last night. Miss Nellie Beebe, also of Monticello, spent the night with her sister, Mrs. D. H. Arthur, at the State Hospital. This morning, Misses Towner and Beebe started for Manchester, N. H., where they will spend several weeks with friends.

Ormogratic Ward Primaries and City Convention

The Democratic electors of the several wards of the city of Middletown, will meet in their respective wards this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, to make their ward nominations and select delegates to a City Convention, to be held at 8.30 this evening, at the office of A. V. N. Powelson, E-q, to make city nomin-

The meeting places in the several wards will be as followe;

1st Ward-McQuoid Engine House. 2nd Ward-Phœnix Engine House, 3rd Ward-Commercial Hotel.

4th Ward-Holding House.

tn Open Church Door. The front door of St. Paul's church

was found open about 7 o'clock this morning, by Officer Tyrrell. A search of the building by the officer and Mr. Alex Merritt failed to disclose any evidence of the entrance or presence of this ves. The sexton, Wesley Davey, says he is positive that he locked the door after last night's ser-

A Coaster Badly Mangled

A fourteen-year-old boy, named Boice, of Shokan, Ulster county, while coasting, Friday, ran upon a stub. which penetrated his perineum, inflicting shocking injuries. Between thirty and forty stitches were taken in dressing the wound. The doctors think the boy has a chance of recovering.

Refuses to Run for Alderman

Mr. James Loane has declined the Republican nomination for Alderman in the First Ward and Mr. Geo. S. Close has been placed upon the

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John W. Harlow,

Mr. John W. Harlow, an old and highly esteemed farmer who, resided near Crystal Run, died at 9 o'clock, Friday night, of general debility, aged seventy-three years.

He was born and always resided on the farm on which he died. He was twice married; his first wife was Mary W. Young, whom he married, Nov. 27th, 1847, and by whom he had two children, Charles Wellington, who resides on the adjoining farm, and Anna Florence, who died in March, 1865. On Nov 16th, 1864, he was married to Mary L. Bull, who, with one child, Mary, wife of J. O. Crawford, survives him.

He was one of eight children, only one of whom, Jane Harriet, wife of George Green, of Bullville, is living. Mr. Harlow was for twenty-six years a member of the Scotchtown Presbyterian Church and a sincere Christian, whose daily life was in keeping with his profession.

Daniel F. Reefe

The remains of Daniel F. Keefe. who died in Brooklyn, Friday, were brought to this city on train 11, this afternoon, and were buried in the St. Joreph's Cemetery.

The pall bearers were J. C. Degnan, J. M. Garland, J. S. Farrell, John Walsh, Jr., Thos. Farrell, Jr., Frank

Mr. Krefe was a resident of this city, employed in the Wheeler, Madden & Clemson rolling mill, until twelve years ago, when he removed to Brooklyn, having accepted a position in the Singer Sewing machine office there. His manly behavior and business qualities made him a valued employe and he was promoted to the responsible position of head bookkeeper of the Brooklyn

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, a sister Mrs. Kittie Donneily and a half sieter, Miss Maggie Fitzpatrick, all residing in Booklyn. Mr. Cornelius Keefe, residing on Lyon street, this city, is an uncle of the deceased and Mrs. Daniel Callahan, of Wawayanda, is an aunt.

Mrs. Alexander La Fountain,

F. om our Montgomery Correspondent. Mrs. La Fountain, wife of Alexander La Fountain, of the town of Crawford, about three miles west of here, died at her home, at 7 o'clocal Saturday morning, aged seventy-six years. She suffered for some time from grip, and pneumonia afterwards developed.

Mrs. La Fountain was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She was for many years a member of the Brick Church. She is survived by her husband, who is severely til, and by seven children: Alexander, Rubert, Caroline, Emeline, Catherine, Margarette and Clarissa, all of whom live at home except the last named, who is the wife of Mr. Reeve Comfort. She is also survived by three brothers, William, John and Joseph Decker, who live in the vicinity of her home.

The funeral will be held Tuesday, from her late residence; interment in the Brick Church Cemetery.

Mrs John D Shafer,

From our Montgomery Correspondent Mrs. Shafer, widow of the late John D. Shafer, died at the home of her son, Daniel Shafer, near Kaisertown, Friday afternoon, of general debility, aged eighty-eight years. She had been a widow for thirty-eight years and one day, and always resided with her children. She was a good christian woman, and many

will mourn the news of her death. She leaves three sons, Abner, Daniel and Martin Luther, and two daughters, both of whom live at the old homestead.

The funeral was held to-day, from her late residence, and her remains were laid at rest in the Brick Church | Cemetery.

William A. Foster

William A. Foster died at 7:30, yesterday morning, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Joseph H. Corkey 87 Sprague avenue, after a three weeks' iliness from grip, aged fortyeix years.

Mr. Foster was a son of George A. and Josephine Wilkison Foster, and was born at Circleville, where he course, and the escaping gas filled lived until five years ago, when ne | all the connecting rooms. removed to this city. He was a painter by trade.

He is survived by his father, who is very critically ill with grip at Mr. Corkey's, and by two brothers and three sisters: John, of California; Albertus, of New York; Anna S., wife of Joseph H. Corkey; Fannie, wife of Hiram Sease, of this city; Mary, widow of James Stone, of Poughkeepsie.

The funeral will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, from his late residence. The body will be taken on the Crawford train to Circleville, for burial in the cemetery there.

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Washington, Feb. 18.—The government has ordered the printing of the four per cent, bonds called for by the contract with the Belmont-Morgan syndicate. I: was rumored that the issue of bonds would be enjoined. but up to noon no injunction proceedings had been begun in any courts here.

ELECTRIC WORKERS CO ON STRIKE Nine Hundred Men Out for Eight Instead of Nine Hours a Day.

BY UNITED PRESS. New York, Feb. 18.—Nine hundred electrical workers struck, this morning, for eight, instead of nine, hours a day. Walking delegates say that if an attempt is made to fill their places with non-union men, 80,000 union men in the building trades will be ordered out. Electrical contractors say that they are willing to concede eight hours after April 1st.

> EATAL MINE EXPLOSION. BY UNITED PRESS.

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 18-An explosion in the Bear Ridge Colliery, to-day, entombed eleven miners. Four were taken out shockingly burned by the fire that followed the are really worth 25c a yard, explosion. The others are in the mine and are believed to have been suffocated or killed by falling rock.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH BY UNITED PRESS.

DETROIT. Mich., Feb. 17 -The home of Eli Seymour at Lewiston was burned, Saturday night, and his three children cremated.

TWO OF A KIND. L. Stern's Store in Danbury Flooded the Day Following a Similar Disaster

It is a singular coincidence that on the day after the flooding of the store of Mr. L. Stern in this city, by the bursting of a water pipe, a store of which he is part owner in Danbury, Conn., was also flooded. Mr. Stern did not learn of the latter trouble until Saturday, when he received a let-

ter giving the facts. In this case, however, Mr. Stern full width, for \$1. has a landlord to fall back upon to make good the loss, which has been appraised at \$600

Funeral of Chas. H. Vau Horn.

The funeral of Charles H. Van Horn took place at his late residence. No. 5 Washington street, at 2:30 o'clock, this afternoon. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. F. A. Heath, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Delegations from Eagle Hose Company and Hoffman Lodge

were present. The bearers were Messrs, R. A. Malone, W. T. Barker, J. H. Conkling and Jacob Wood.

Funeral of Mrs. Pindar.

The funeral of Mrs. M. E. Pindar took place at the First Baptist Church, at 2:20 p. m., yesterday, Rev. F. A. Heath officiating. The attendance was large, among others present being a delegation from Lancelot Lodge, K. of P. The pall bearers were Messrs. W. M. Combs, Julius F. Korn, J. C. Fisher and John A. Ketcham, members of Union Con-

Narrow Escape from Asphyxiation, The family of Mr. William Van Schaick had a narrow escape from asphyxiation, last night. A iid of the stove in a room aljoining their sleeping apartments had been left prices we offer, a line usually sold partly open, unintentionally of at

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And time is the fruit in the ordinard tree—Oh, my love is fair and full!

There is an orelard toyend the sea,
203 by to its haven libes.
And a white hand opens his actes to me—
Oh, deep are my true love's eyes!

There is an orelard beyond the son; his flowers the hown lackips.
But the standlest flower is all for me—
Ohe sweet are my true love's lips!

There is no ere hard beyond the sea Achi re the roll of lights do round; To the found To sight I have best my knee-Oh, good is my trac love's home!

There is an orchard beyond the sea, With a nest where the limit's hide.
On, warm is the nest that is built for met
In my true leave's heart I blice.
—Cillert Parker in Chap Book.

A HITCH.

Eva Carrington, the bride elect, was

a beauty. Eva's soft blue eyes and bright little ways wrought dire destruction in the ranks of the stronger sex, but she appeared quite unconscious of her power or indifferent to it. To all intents and purposes she had promised to marry Charlie Nelthorpe. His will was her law and to please him the chief object of her life. In short, his programme Leemed in a fair way to be carried out.

Her total submission delighted him, and he took every advantage of it. It was not in him to show generosity to a woman or indeed to anything be thought weaker than himself. He was the sort of man who is brutal to his dogs and horses and overbearing to his servants -- who, in short, tyrannizes whenever he can do so without fear of retaliation. His nature asserted itself in his dealings with the woman he loved, and he took the keenest possible pleasure in trading on her forbearance, taxing her endurance to the utmost and showing off her pliant will and obedient temper to the world at large. It was all

a part of the system that could not fail. Charlie went on giving his petty arrogance full play until, as was only to be expected, things came to a crisis. The wonder was they had not done so

On the occasion of Lady Brown-Jones' ball he went the length of forbidding his fiancee to dance round dances with any one but himself, and though she received his commands without a murmur her soul rose in passionate revolt against his tyranny. This last test that he had devised seemed to her the worst of all. As a matter of fact, she had submitted patiently to fur harder ones, but we all know the female capacity for swallowing a camel and straining at a gnat, and Eva was no less inconsistent than the rest of her sex. The gnat stuck in her throat and obstinately refused to be dislodged. There always must be a

last straw, and this was it. When the ball was half over, Lord Dolly put in an oppoarance, and at that moment Eva happened to be sitting quite alone. Charlie had left her for a minute or two to speak to a friend, and she was looking wistfully at the maze of couples that revolved before her. Lord Dolly made straight for her.

"Not dancing, Miss Carrington! Luck for me, by Jove! Ripping waltz, this.

He stuck out his elbow invitingly, but Eva turned away, biting her lip.
"No, thank you," she answered in a low tone. "I can't dance with you,
Lord Dolly."

"Can't?" echoed his lordship. "How's that? What's up? Not ill, are you? Not cross with me, ch?" Eva shook her head.

"No, I am not ill or cross, but-but I have promised Charlie to waltz only with him. He doesn't like to see me

waltzing with other men. " Lord Dolly choked down the forcible but inelegant remark, cleared his throat violently and ran his fingers through his hair. The two latter proceedings were signs of severe mental disturbance.

There was a slight pause. "And he dances so awfully badly," Eva went on, with a queer little catch in her breath. "He can't waltz a bitnot a little wee bit. He-holds you all

Wrong. " Her voice quivered and broke on the last word, and she looked up at the man at her side with great tearful eyes, like forgetmenots drawned in dew.

That look finished it. Lord Dolly was ouly a man. "Beastly shame!" he said hurrically.
"Come with me. Nice and quiet out on the veranda. A fellow can talk there,

don't you know. Come along."

And Eva went. **€ € ©** Charlie Nelthorpe was bristling with outraged pride and wounded self esteem when he went to pay his customary visit to Eva on the day following Lady Brown-Jones' ball. The fact that Evacould forger herself and the respect that was due to him so far as to sit on the versada with Lord Doily for half aubour had been a severe blow to him, and

shock. She was reading when he went into the room, but she laid her book aside at

be had not yet recovered from the

"Oh, Charlie, is that you?" Charlie frowned. "How often have I told you, my dear Eva, that a self-evident fact requires no asserting?" he asked in his most dogmatte tener

Size shrupged her shoulders. "How even? Oh, I don't know. A undred times, I dare say. You look grass, Charlie, "

Charles for ten d again. There was an intangible son, using in Eyn's tone and manner that was not went to be there, something that he could neither define for understand, though he felt it instinctively.

"I am not cross, Eva, but I am grieved—grieved beyond measurce Your tonduct last night caused me acute pain, the more so as you expressed no regret lor it. But I hope you are in a better -STON GIVEN TO GAME A DING PARACTERN I LARGE OF MIND today and ready to say

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you are sorry for what you did. Until you have done so I really don't feel I

Charlie fully expected that this stupendous threat would reduce Eva to the lowest depths of despair and bring her, figuratively speaking, to her knees, but for once was he out in his calculations. She drew up her stender figure and pursed up her rosy lips with an air that pursed up her rosy mps with an air that made him feel vaguely uneasy. Was it to defy him? Yes, fier next words proved that it was so.

proved that it was so.
"I am not sorry," she said. "Not a bit. I am glad. I would do it again."
Charlie gasped. The situation was so unlooked for that he could not rise to it

"As for kissing me," Eva went on, with a little disdainful move, "well, you will never have the chance of doin, that again, so you need not er site your-Charlie found his voice then. "You

are falking at random now, Eva," he said severely, "a bad habit, against which I have always warned you. Will you be kind enough to explain your-

"Oh, certainly," Eva answered. "I can do it in a very few words. Lord Dolly proposed to me last night, and I

Charlie gasped again. "But you are engaged to me," he ejaculated. "You must be mad. You can't seriously communitate throwing me over for Dolly Dushwood. The thing's impossible!"

She looked at him and smiled. "Incredible as it may seem to you. I do contemplate it."

"But-limt-but," stammered Char-He, "this is very-er-extraordinary behavior on your part, Eva. Are you aware that you propose to treat me in a most dishonorable way, and-and-er in short, very badly?" Her face grew grave.

"I should be sorry to do that," she said more gently. "I—I don't want to be dishonorable or to treat you badly, Charlie, but I am only human, and no anything in this line ever one but myself knows what I have gone through in the last few months. You have tried me too hard. I was very fond range from \$1 up. Come | of you at one time, and if you had treated me fairly I should have been fend of you still. But you would wear out a saint, and I am only a woman. I don's think Lord Delly would be hard on me. He may not be very brilliant, but at all events he is a man-the sort of man we call a gentleman-and knows how to be generous, even to such an altogether inferior creature as a mere woman."

She paused and looked critically at her rejected lover, who now presented a truly pitiable appearance, with all the starch taken out of him and a general air of limp depression pervading his be-

"That is all," she went on presently. "But before you go there is one thing that I should like to impress upon you for future guidance-it is always worth a man's while to be just and fair, even to a woman.''

She paused again and contemplated him with her big blue eyes, but he said nothing. He was too bewildered to even speak. It seemed to him that all the laws of creation were reversed and the whole scheme of the universe turned

There was a hitch in the system somewhere. Is had failed. - London Truth.

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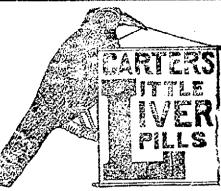
Raleigh's life is a record of undertakings begun in enthusiasm, maintained imperfectly and failures in the end. Among his other adventures he had sent a colony to Virginia. He had imagined, or had been led by others to believe, that there was an Indian court there, brilliant as Montezuma's, an enlightened nation crying to be admitted within the charmed circle of Gloriana's subjects. His princes and princesses proved things of air, or mere Indian savages, and of Raleigh there remains nothing in Virginia save the name of the city which is called after him. The starving survivors of his settlement on the Roanoke river were taken on board by Drake's returning squadren, and carried home to England, where they all arrived safely, to the glory of God, as our pious ancestors said and meant in unconventional sincerity, on July 28, 1586.—Froude in Longman's Magazine.

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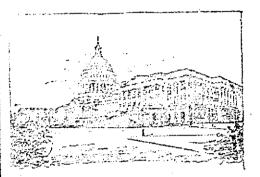
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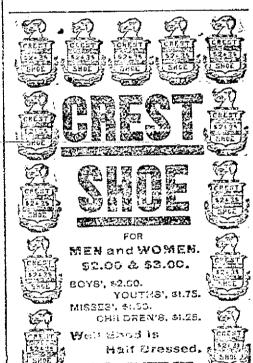
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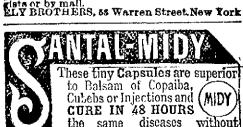
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One day the wife of the owner of the bothin factory brought to him a pampered pug dog which, she said, was very sick. It wouldn't eat and lay on a rug all the the time.

Uncle Ephraim saw at a glance that the pug was suffering from too much care. It was surfeited and stupid. "I dunno." he said, "I dunno. That

dog's pretty had off."
"Oh, Mr. Chase," exclaimed the lady,
"you must care him! I'll give you \$10 if
you'll care dear Fido. You can work miracles."

"Waal, waal," said he, "I'll work the very best meracle I can with him. Come back in three days." As soon as the lady was gone Uncle Ephraim took the dog into a back shed and tied him to a stake. Then with a

strap he made the poor little creature dance about quite actively, not harting him more than was necessary, but giving him much needed exercise.

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any food, and at the end of that time, after exercising him with the strap, gave him two dry bread crusts and a small bone without any mest on it. Then the dog was left for 24 hours

more, and the treatment was repeated. The crusts and bone of the previous day had disappeared.

After three days the factory owner's wife came. The dog met her with wild and athletic bounds of joy. Uncle Ephraim had her offer the dog some bread crusts, and he are them with eagerness.

"Oh. Mr. Chase, is he cared?"
"I rather guess he is," said Uncle Eph-

"On, I'm so glad. I'll pay you the \$10''-

"Hold on," exclaimed Uncle Ephraim. "I guess this merucle ain't worth quite \$10. I'll give ye my bill for it." He produced a scrop of paper, on which he had written with great pains and in a hand-writing which many a young business man might envy the following:

Mrs. J. Silebee, Dr., to Ephraim Chase:

EPHRAIM CRASE. Received payment, "Now that," said Uncle Ephraim, "is about a fair, honest price, I calc'late, for that particular meracle."—Youth's Com-

Diplomat of the Household. "Did you hear about Mrs. de Billings?" asked the wife significantly as the husband settled himself comfortably in his armchair. "No. What about her?" he asked sus-

piciously. "Well, there's a little gossip going around the neighborhood that may mean

something. You know how fond of gay-"Oh, yes." "And how Mr. de Billings hates society?"

~ Σes.'' "And how as a result she got in the habit of going out with other men?"

"Well, I heard bim say last night he was tired of that sort of thing. "I don't blame him."

"And that he proposed to stop it." "He ought to."

"In fact, his exact words were that he proposed to lead her a merry dance." "It's time he did."

"Do you really mean that?" she asked anxiously. "Of course I do. I"- Then he stopped and looked at his wife sharply. "Look here, June," he said, "what are you driv-

Well, he ended by explaining that he meant he would take her to the charity ball, and if you really think that it's

"I'll take you," he interrupted quickly. You've earned it, but I want is distinctly understood that I will never listen to neighborhood gossip again."

Then he settled back in his chair and growled all the rest of the evening -Chicago Post.

Providing For an Emergency.



Mistress-You will remember Mary, that we have breakfast in the morning at S New Damestic-Very well, mum, but if I'm not down in time don't wait for mo.-Truth

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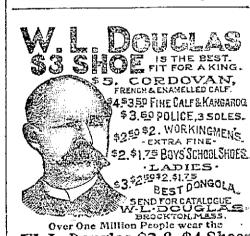
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THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ROB-BERY.

One of the Thieses Arrested and Part of the Stolen Property Recovered-Ind Often's Confession Implicates Virg Monell and 81d Brown-Bave skipped the Town.

from the Congregational Church, on lists Friday night. When arraigned before acting Recorder Powelson, this morning, Often pleaded guilty to burglary in the third degree, and made a complete confession, in which he implicated Virg Monell and Sid Brown. He told the following story:

"On Friday evening, I met Virg T Monell and Sid Brown on Fulton street. We went into Herman Waizenegger's saloon and had a number of drinks. Monell said that he knew where there was a lawn mower that he could 'swipe,' if any one could sell it. I told him it was a poor time | Se of year to sell lawn mowers. He then | Third said he knew a church where some money could be got. I didn't want to go. We went down to Walsh's selcon at the race track, and the matter was talked of there. After playing two or three games of cards, we went back to Waizenegger's, where Virg tried to get another fellow to go, but he refused. We had several more drinks and then went up to Louis Waizenegger's saloon.

"About 12 o'clock we went up South street to Main and when we reached the Congregational Church and I went to the driveway on the right hand side of the church. Virg broke a window with his hand or elbow and made noise enough to be heard on the street. Virg and Sid went into the church and I stayed outside. After a little while they window, and shortly afterwards I through the front door.

"We went down William street and at the corner of East avenue I fell down and one of the boxes sprang open and its contents, a half dozen knives, fell out. When I saw what it was I gave them the boxes and said I didn't want to have any thing to do with the matter. They made me keep two boxes because they said they could not carry them.

"We went back to Waizenegger's taker, who has been unable to get saloon where Virg tried to sell the there on account of the blizzard. stuff to Herman but he said he wouldn't take it as a gift, let alone buy it. Virg then tried to sell enough of it to get three tickets for New York, but Waizenegger wouldn't have any box of knives and forks.

"I tried to sell them to Ledyard Abers but he wouldn't have them. On Saturday I brought them up to Real Estate states. police headquarters to give them up. but as I got to the door my heart failed me and I went back. I was trying to sell them to Abers again when Mr. Wilson arrested me."

The above is Often's sworn state-He was held to await the action of

she Grand Jury.

The fact that one spoon and a portion of a banner were found on East avenue led the police to suspect that the rothery was committed by a Fulton street gang. A close watch was kept all day, Saturday, on several people, among them being Often. He acted in a very suspicious manner and when he walked into Abers saloon, Saturday night, was followed by Officer Wilson. He was very drunk and when taken to police headquarters the following goods were found on him: Nineteen spoons and one table fork loose, and one box of six knives and one box of six forks, marked "Cb."

Yesterday morning he tell Capt. Grier the above the story, but when the officers went to search for the other two men they could not be found. They had learned of Often's arrost and had skipped the town,

Monnell and Brown have both "done time" in All ony for petty larcany. The former was arrested several times but always managed to get off until he stole some harness from Liveryman Will Sayer, for chick ne spent a year in Albany, having I cen released last August.

Blown's record B: May 13, '93, petty laceary, six months in Albany; Sept. 5, '64, fined five doll us for icfoxication, Feb. 16, '94, fined three dollars for disorderly conduct.

Often began his criminal career September, 1856, when he paid thrree dollars fine for dison's rly conduct; May 24, 1-59, twenty days in Gosnen for disorderly conduct; Sept. 3, 1890, Intexication, reprimanded and discharged; Much 31, 1591, disorderly conduct, six months in Albany; April, 1892, disorderly conduct, fined imedollars; June, 1502, disorderly enduct, eax months in Albany; total 21, 1894, disorderly conduct, a days in Goshen.

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In members of Waalkill Engine Confory, No. 6, have been notified The at their rooms, Wednesin . . . ig. at 7.30 o'clock. The men. . called, it is understood, to take. e. - preliminary to the incormpany.

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V.RY LIGHT REGISTRATION.

The Figures in All the Districts Below Those of Last Year.

Saturday was the last day of registration for the city election, for sit agein it will be only for the pur-Judson Often, aged twenty eight, the names of those newly naturalized.

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WHO IS RUSTICUS?

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A Pen Picture of Cur Versatile Up Mid land Correspondent. From the Downsville News.

Wm. Cairns (Rusticus) is a jolly, good-natured, 200-pound farmer with a much longer nose for news than for farming. Like all full-blooded Scotchmen, he is honest and witty. bring them into close touch with the He has a fine farm a couple of miles Virg went in the front gate and Sid from Rockland, over in Delaware county, and by good Scotch figuring makes it pay him well. For about twenty years he has been a faithful, honest newspaper correspondent, and at one time was the editor of the Orange County Farmer. Most of his writing has been on the MIDDLETOWN handed me five boxes through the ARGUS AND MERCURY, and no newspaper has ever had a better corresponsaw them on the sidewalk in front of | dent. He is nearly fifty years ol! the church, they having gone out now, and his nose is g tting longer for news every day.

Unburled for Ten Days,

From the Monicello Wachman. J. Bagley, an old resident of the town of Lumberland, died near Lebanon Lake, Feb. 5th, of a complication of diseases. He was seventy-five years of age. For ten days the remains of the deceased have laid in bis late home, waiting for the under-

George A. Miller had to close his barber shop in the basement of the Bell House, Saturday afternoon, on of it. We then went out on the account of the water being three bridge on East arenue, where they inches deep on the floor of the room. gave me a lot of loose spoons and a Naturally Mr. Milier thinks it arrant nonsense to talk about increasing the city's water supply.

-A. Coddington, real estate dealer, has sold for W. O. F. Bastian his flac residence on Benton avenue, to Mr. Abram Besthoff, of New York city. Possession will be given April 1st.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT JAS. P. TIGHE, Commission Broker, Stern Building, 15 North street, Middletown, F. Y. Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for each or carried on margin.

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Dr. H. B. Hettinger, Indianopolie, Ind., says: "For several months after spraining my ankle I was severely uifficted with Rheumatism. I finally tried Detchon's 'Mystic Cure' for rheumation, and in four days could walk without my cane; two bottlecured me sound and well. I take great pleasurs in recommending the 'Mysti · Cure' to all who are afflicted with rheumatism. Sold dy J. F. Mills, druggist, Middletown, N. Y.

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PUBL C VOICE-

A Woman's Appeal to the Voters of Middletown.

Editors Argus:-While the wave of reform weits up all over the land, although the Boards of R-gistry will it seems not to have touched the shores of our self-complement Midpose of placing on the registry lists dietown. Were it not sacrilege, I would liken the slaughter of princla colored man with a police court A comparison of the registration with ple eviaced by the careless voters of record, was at rested, Saturday night, that of last year shows that the vote this city to the "slaughter of the inwhile attempting to dispose of a por- will be light, many citizens having necents," for who but our innocent tion of the silver table ware stolen failed to place their names on the youth shall resp the harvest of woe entailed upon us by the prevalence of the saloot? which is allowed by the christian men, largely, by the icdifferent, thoughtless voters, wholly. If partisan principle is served, what care they for principle sacrificed? On, voters, bear the weight of your responsibility for the youth, who will wield the power when you are "gone hence," and vote for excise men, broad, liberal and fearless enough to fight with strength that downs the mercitess octopus of intemperance.

If we are to have no more water give us more school room and we will trust to Providence for the sanitary purification of the place, but for the sake of pure morals, to say nothing of the physical and mental advantages accruing therefrom, give us more and better schoolrooms.

Let us have the very best material the city affords for the management of our public schools; men of broad education, progressive thought, leisure to devote to honest, careful supervision of the work. Above all, give us men of wide knowledge and a sympathetic consideration that will varied child natures presented to Pro Bono Publico. them.

WATER-

If the summer of '55 should be hot and dry, As many another summer in the well known past. The old song will come, with many a sigh,

"The mili wil never wrind with the water that is oas." Then when the water has that old fishy taste

And that too familiar color-a nasty yellow green; Will the Board give out its edict "There must

be no waste."
While the people, parened with thirst, grow sallow and lean.

Then what a hubbub and comparing of notes, Will the citizens talk-with brows of care; No derision then, but a unanimous vote: We were captious once, then we'l have to be conside.

No talking of jobs. or what meacre reports, No thought of options, for personal peli: No use praying, for well we all know, "Providence helps him who helps himself."

Monal-Asa year will be wasted, let this be our sim. To gain for our city a wide spread renown Plenty and cheap water." for with this con-

est claim We can certainly look for a "Greater Mid-

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